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The Intelligencer.

An aged woman carrying sundry bundles and baskets, went into the sheriff's office at White Plains yesterday in charge of Roundsman Joseph Johnson, of the Yonkers police. He banded to Deputy Saeriff John Verplanck a commitment for fifty days for Mary Ann Lewis, the woman in nis charge.

"Step up here, Mary," the deputy said. "Step up here, Mary," the deputy said. "Sure I will, I fit plases ye. Olm sorry to be makin ye so much trouble in me old age." While taking her pedigree Mr. Verplanck asked her where site was born. "Och, I was born in the city of Dublin, Ireland, sir, and I'm the oldest woman alive in America that was born in that city and lived there eighty years."

"How old are you?"

"I'm eighty-two, and have been in

"How old are you?"
"I'm eighty-two, and have been in America two years, bad luck to it."
"Married?"
"Indeed not; I'm a widdy. Do yeu think I'd be a marryin' any of the men that walks around these days? Not a bit of it, sor"

to bed."
"That's what you came here for, Mary,"
Mr. Verplanck said.
"Now you are not in earnest, are you? I came here to see yeu; you are such a foine looking bey I couldn't stay away from you; do you mind that, sir?"
"What have you got in your handles."

hat have you got in your bundles. "Tsy and sugar, and money and me needlework; see some of me fine needle-work." She then exhibited a basket in

which she had some of the finest ornan al embroidery.

The old woman came to Yonkers about The old woman came to Yonkers about a year ago, and showed such skill with the needle that she was employed by some of the best families in that city; but the love of liquor which she contracted in her later days has brought her to jail at the age of sighty-tree.

to this country from England. He carried leven hat boxes and a valet and was full of brandy and soda and enthusiasm. Three and into the surgical ward of a hospital on the same day. Flying to New Orleans, he went down with the "breakbone" fever, and then spent \$2,900 trying to win the capital prize in the lottery. He will now return to England and write 4 book which will convey accute impressions of this country to the British public.

can do anything and everything ays. When I first had to earn my I thought myself fortunate when I d a place behind a milliner's counter. Well, I sold bonnets for a year, and the store was closed. Then I painted furniture, if you will believe it. It wasn't hard to learn, and I earned \$12 a week in stead of \$7. But I soon quit that for better exployment, and was hired in a jewelry establishment. Then I learned the trade, and I am as independent as you are." Miss Dora Kinney, of Wild Cat., Ind., is the boss shepherdess of the Wabash. A few years ago an uncle gave her an orphaned lamb to raise by hand, which she did successfully, and, becoming so much interested in sheep husbandry, she procured a mate for the lamb, and she now sports a fold of twenty-eight old sheep and procured a mate for the same, and she now sports a fold of twenty-eight old sheep and thirty-three lambs—eixty-one in all, from the first starting pair. Miss. Kinney at-tends to her flocks altogether herself, and now receives quite a handsome little income from the annual. sales of woel and income from the annual sales of woel and mutton. New occupations for women are yearly springing into being. The latest thing, I've heard of are landscape gardening, bird-landers, architects, junk-dealers and pawnbrokers. Women do all these things now. Indeed, I'm afraid a bad time is coming. Women do so many kinds of work that the men will all become dudes. The floe, idle creatures these days certainly are not women.

The Intelligence of a Horse.

An old blind horse, belonging to a small tradesman and farmer, was turned out to graze on the common near the owner's graze on the common near the owner's house. For some cause it wound its way through lanes to the blacksmith's where he had often been before. The entrance to the forge is difficult of access on account of the ditches on either side, but the animal reached it safely, took its stand by the forge, and then neighed. The blacksmith, being at work in the gardex, and nearing a horse neigh, looked for it, and not seeing it, returned to his gardening operations. In a short time he heard it again, but could not see a horse anywhere, until he went into his shop, when he found it standing very quietly by the forge as if waiting to be shod. Thinking some one must have brought it there. the torge as it waiting to be shoot. Think-ing some one must have brought it there, the blacksmith looked at its feet, and found one with the shoe pressing into the frog, causing great pain. He then put on another shoe and sent the horse back to its

Erchanor.

Who cannot recall some unlucky dinner they gave in their young days of inexperience in housekeeping, when everything seemed to go wrong, and they could not tell how to set it right—when the stupid maid put jam on with the cheese, and handed round cucumber with the soup, although when you engaged her alle declared she could wait at table? And oh what anguish when the cutlets you ordered as an entree turn out to be untrimmed chops, and the soup an unknown but drumly compound. And there sat your husband's bachelor friend at the table; and this was the first little dinner that you had

An exchange says that chickens can be cought in Fiorida for four cents a piece. It deem't say how big the pieces are. Wild docks fiy northward at this season of the year, while the tame ones fly down town to price the new kinds of dress goods. There is a kind ov propriety in all things; the innscent vanity of the peacock would make a goose look ridikilous.—Josh Billings. In a very low down restaurant: "What are you doing there, waiter, wiping my plate with your handkerchief?" "'Sall right. It's dirty."

STRAY HUMOR.

right. It's dirty."

Two physicians were discussing in the presence of their patient the nature of the malady that confined him to his bed. "My conviction is that it is typhoid fever," said one. "Never," replied the other. "Well, you will see at the post-mortem examination."

not hope to succeed in the way you're go-ing. You should take advantage of your opportunities." "Father," replied the opportunities" "Father," replied the young man, his breast heaving with emo-tion, "I hope I am too much of a gentle-

tion, "I hope I am too much of a genue-man to take advantage of anything."

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